

WEATHER

Partly cloudy east portion; daytime temperatures a little lower; high tonight mostly in the 80s, low tonight 45 to 55, increasing winds.



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Provo, Utah

\$ Days Promises Fun, Saving

Additional savings to activity card holders have been announced by the Academic and Cultural offices to inform students of their Week sponsored by the ASBYU Finance Office.

Special activities during the week include Dollar Days in the Wilkinson Center Bookstore today and Wednesday. There is an orientation meeting Thursday for business managers, secretaries, and treasurers on campus. Friday's special is bowling two for the price of one.

Of special interest in the Academic Office is the Academic Emphasis Committee designed to bring experts from the United States to speak to students on issues of major importance. This will be twice a month.

The Vienna Boys Choir is the featured attraction of the Cultural Office. The choir is scheduled to appear February 9 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A Viet Nam Book Drive will also be held to gather books from the area to send to the war-torn country. A model United Nations will be organized and is open to student participation. A number of students will be sent to take part in the U.N. meeting in New York City.

The Academic Office is also sponsoring a debate syllabus in which a book will be written for high school students to inform them how to debate.

Seven lyceums will be sponsored by the Cultural Office besides the Vienna Boys Choir.

The only lyceum costing extra is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Jorge Bolet in January. Mikhail Vainan, Yakov Zak and the Utah Symphony Orchestra with Zara Nelsova will conclude the year.

Orientation Meeting Set

Want to know how to get your club meeting in Campus Events?

Or why you can't have that article on the front page of the Universe on the exact day you want it there?

Then you ought to come to today's **Universe Orientation Meeting**. It'll be held at 4:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. All staff members will be on hand to explain their various deadlines and requirements.

CLUB REPS

Club and organization press representatives should especially be on hand, but all students are invited. Wendy Johnson, Assistant to the Universe Editor, will conduct the meeting.

Printed information will be handed out outlining general Daily Universe policies.

Two Arrests Made Fri. By Security

BYU Security, with the cooperation of Provo police officers, have apprehended and jailed two youths for stealing tachometers from BYU student's cars.

Arraigned Monday morning in Provo City Court on charges of second degree burglary were: Paul J. Cumbeil Jr., age 18, and John Webber, also 18. Both youths listed home addresses in Orem.

FELONY CHARGE

The charge, a felony, is defined as deliberate illegal entry with intent of burglary at night. Sentence for the charge could be from one to twenty years in the state penitentiary, say Security officials.

During the last week, various reports of thefts of tachometers and automobile head-rests have been given to BYU Security. Tachometers are valued at \$60-\$70.

Last Friday night, while cruising near Desert Towers' parking lot, a BYU Security officer noticed two youths near a late model, high-powered automobile.

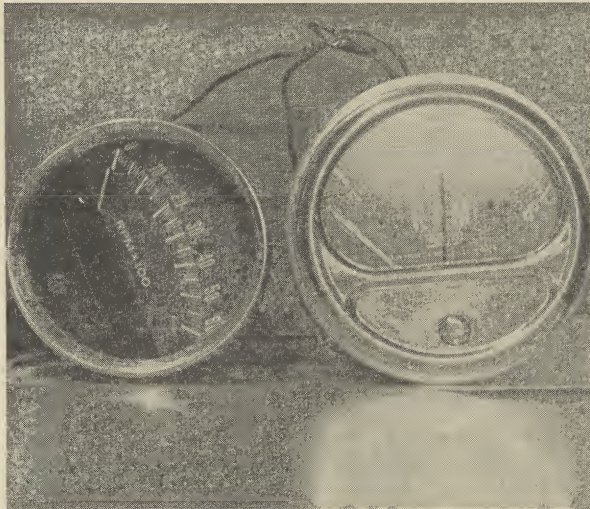
ARREST MADE

The officer stopped the two and had them identify themselves. Later, he went back to the car and found that someone had tampered with the car's tachometer. Fingerprints were taken and subsequent arrest was only a matter of identifying suspects.

The youths involved are not BYU students. Capt. Nielsen of Security commented that cases of burglary in the BYU Campus often involve non-students.

Security reports that yearly from 40-60 burglaries occur on the BYU campus. Entry into locked cars is usually accomplished by wrapping a towel around a rock and breaking the car's side window.

The two young men apprehended last Friday both have tachometers on their own cars.



THE EXPENSIVE WAY TO GET PARTS...

Marion D. Hanks To Address Devotional Assembly Today

Addressing today's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse will be Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

T.V. & SOUND

Television projection of the Devotional will be shown in the Joseph Smith Auditorium and in the de-

Jong Concert Hall. Sound will be broadcast to the Fieldhouse annex, Drama Theater, Recital Hall, and Varsity Theater.

A question-and-answer period will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 11 a.m.

The youngest member of the general authorities of The Church, Elder Hanks was appointed to the Council in 1953 at the age of 31.

U OF U

A native of Salt Lake City, he is a graduate of the University of Utah Law School.

Elder Hanks has had varied business experience. He has been published in books and national magazine and has appeared on radio and television.

In addition, Elder Hanks has addressed many national, professional, business, industrial, and educational conventions in Utah. At BYU he has spoken many times. Among his civic services, Elder Hanks has been a board member of the "Operation Fitness" program, and was appointed a member of the President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness in 1957. As a member of this committee, he was featured at youth conferences throughout the U.S. and foreign countries.

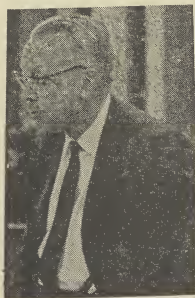
TRUSTEE MEMBER

Currently, Elder Hanks is a member of the Board of Trustees of BYU and of the College of Southern Utah.

He has been a teacher and principal in the seminary stakes of The Church, and has served as a counselor in the presidency of the Temple Square Mission.

As a young man, Elder Hanks served a mission in the Northern States Mission. Recently he and his family spent several years in England and Europe in mission leadership there.

Mrs. Hanks is the former Maxine Christensen. The couple was married in the Hawaiian Temple in 1949 and they are the parents of four daughters and one son.



Ernest L. Wilkinson ...
Waiting and Pacing



Marion D. Hanks ...
To Speak Here Today

Today In The Universe

The San Jose State defense was unable to hold the aggressive Cougars Saturday night, but an airplane battery did. BYU gridders and fans munched supper in the aisles of the San Jose airport as their plans to return were delayed by battery trouble.

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Lynda Bird Lassos Actor

WASHINGTON UPI—Lynda Bird, who has been dating old friends lately, apparently is on the track with her No. 1 actor George Hamilton.

The dark-haired Hamilton has a near-constant companion the President's 22-year-old daughter since she returned last week on a vacation in Hawaii.

After throwing a lavish Hollywood welcome-home party for her, Hamilton accompanied her the President's Texas ranch where he was a weekend guest.

He flew back to Washington with First Family, was a White House guest, and planned to escort her to a state dinner Monday at honoring West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

When the attention prompted some onlookers to wonder whether another White House wedding might be in the offing, either of the principals would dismiss the romance.

Lynda, who has dated at least

three other young men since Labor Day, still is job hunting, concentrating her efforts on New York, where Hamilton starts filming the movie "Jack of Diamonds" Oct. 3.

"She hasn't made up her mind about a job," said Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Johnson. "She's considering a number of offers."

Before leaving for Hawaii, Lynda spent Labor Day weekend at the Wisconsin home of a former White House aide, Michael Penner. She traveled to Hawaii with Joe Batson and his rancher parents of Amarillo, Tex., and visited an old beau, Brent Bastman, a young doctor, in San Francisco before leaving for the islands.

Associates said it upsets Hamilton when Lynda dates others.

While no one will confirm it, it is apparent that Hamilton is the front runner in Lynda's life. Her friends give much of the credit for her glamorous new image to

the actor.

"He has done wonders for her," one of them said.

Harsh Penalty For Religious Objector

BOSTON UPI—A 21-year-old Jehovah's Witness, who said his religion prevented him from doing military service, was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for refusing to submit to induction into the armed forces.

Cleveland Smith of Boston's Roxbury section, quoted from Scripture in his defense. He said the Lord commanded all men to love their neighbors and thus he could not in good conscience enter the Army and assist in killing fellow humans.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wall told U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey that Smith refused an order to report for induction March 31.

Honeymoon On Skates Delayed

CRAIG, Colo. UPI—Roller skating honeymooner Calvin Bud Bartholomew resumed his honeymoon roll toward Miami Monday after a delay of several weeks.

Bartholomew, 41, a former Aurora, Neb., carpenter, had been held up when the Colorado State Patrol said he was violating a state law which prohibits travel on the state's highways by toboggans, sleds and "similar devices."

Dist. Judge Don Lorenz in Steamboat Springs, Colo., Friday ruled that since the law did not specifically mention roller skates, Bartholomew was free to continue.

The newlywed Monday began skating toward the Continental Divide again. He is accompanied by his bride who drives alongside in a camper pickup truck.

Viet Reds Receive Aids From Russia

LONDON UPI—Russia has reacted to the growing American air offensive in North Viet Nam by sending its aid to Hanoi's army, diplomatic reports said Monday.

According to the reports Soviet has doubled North Viet Nam's supply of MIG-21 supersonic jets. This has been accompanied by the formation of an army Soviet aid and training mission, whose basic job is to improve Hanoi's air defenses, the reports said.

Fighter planes and anti-aircraft missiles are among the key Soviet supplies sent to the Communist Red China, for its part, helps with small arms and the road building and construction equipment needed to repair the damage by American air raids.

GREATER AIR STRENGTH
The Institute of Strategic Studies last week reported North Viet Nam's air force strength at 3,500 with 8 Ilyushin-28 light bombers,

66 MIG-15 and MIG-17 fighters and 15 MIG-21 supersonic jets.

It is understood Hanoi's air muscle has grown since this report was tabulated earlier this year, however.

Diplomatic studies suggest the influx of Soviet fighters would have been even larger except for a shortage of trained pilots in Hanoi.

REDS BEING TRAINED

To offset this problem, Soviet advisors are reportedly training North Vietnamese to fly the more sophisticated jets at sites within North Viet Nam. They are also reportedly conducting classes in ground-to-air missiles, but not operating any of the sites themselves.

The studies reject any direct Soviet involvement in the fighting above the 17th parallel. This is based on the assumption that the Russians have, so far, appeared anxious to avoid any direct confrontation with the Americans.



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Al Kemp, vice president of finance, spends many hours working on financial projects to promote better financial standards for BYU students. His latest project is the thus far successful "Dollar Days", currently in progress on campus.

Al Kemp Keeps Busy With "Dollar Days"

Al Kemp, ASBYU Vice President of Finance has originated BYU's first annual "Dollar Days".

"As the student representative on the bookstore board of directors," said Kemp, "I'm in the position of being able to act as spokesman for the students."

Kemp said the board welcomes feedback and suggestions from students and faculty members.

He asks all students who have suggestions or complaints concerning the bookstore to contact him in his office at 408 BLWC.

Freshmen Invited To First Open House

Then Alexis, service unit for Freshman girls, will hold it's first open house of the fall semester on Wednesday, September 28. All interested Freshmen girls are welcome to attend. The open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. in 347, BLWC.

Boxers Invited To Club Course

Stan Chynoweth, Orem boxing enthusiast and part-time coach has issued his yearly invitation to BYU students interested in the sport to enroll in a special training course to begin October 1.

Mr. Chynoweth, who operates Stan's Boxing Club, 1182 North State, Orem, has coached many Y athletes since the school discontinued boxing several years ago. Six AAU and Golden Gloves champions have been developed at the club since 1961.

According to Chynoweth, there will be many opportunities to compete during the school year, including the bi-semester AAU meet—usually held in Orem.

Interested persons may contact Chynoweth at 335-5896. Workouts will be in the evening.

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U's Foreign Students Come From 58 Countries

by Camilla Miner
Campus Events Editor

One hundred and thirty foreign students from 58 countries call home this year, according to national student advisor, Dr. Ballif.

Reasons for coming to the state are varied as their home countries come out of dedication to their own countries. Some are seeking adventure. Many come to BYU because of their religious beliefs. Because it's economical, or because it has a good department in their field.

Many range in educational background from freshmen to graduate students with three Masters degrees.

LIKE THE U.S.

Foreign students generally like the U.S. when they arrive. Then face a period of adjustment everything from food to religious customs.

Some here students must meet English requirements of the dean's office as well as BYU's. These are also a problem because of standard-of-living differences. These here on student visas guarantee \$600 to see them through the first semester because they are not allowed to work. If have immigrant visas they are subject to draft and tax laws. The Shah of India was at the University of Miami, Fla., a year ago when he transferred to the Engineering College on the grounds of friends attending school.

He plans to stay at BYU and a Master's degree.

The biggest difference between Yada's native land is scenery. He finds Southern "wonderful, like a fairy-

GIRLS AND BOYS

There are many differences for Guerrero of Lima, Peru, who here to improve her English and study Public Relations. The weather is more extreme; the food is different, and they go out with a different boy at night," she says.

Edgard Sparna of Soest, West Germany, and Irja Hanski from Finland both came to BYU because of the LDS Church and both speak English with al-

most no accent. Edgard, however, hopes to make the U.S. her home, while Irja plans to return to Finland. Irja, who lives only 60 miles from the Russian border, thinks there is much she can do to help the Church and her country at home.

Won Tae Hwang's advisor at the U.S. Information Service in Seoul, Korea, told him that BYU was a good university to attend. Hwang, a Methodist, had never encountered The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before and said that he found it interesting. He says that many of the principles are similar to Confucianism.

A few students, like Hashim Ahmad Kapadia of Pakistan, find the student life the same the world over, including here.

Circle K Open House Planned For Wednesday

The BYU chapter of International Circle K will hold its semi-annual open house Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 394 Wilkinson Center.

William E. Berrett, administrator of Seminaries and Institutes, will speak on the role of leadership and service. Comments will be heard from Provo Mayor Veri Dixon and Dr. Milton Hartvigsen, president of the Provo Kiwanis Club.

A service unit instigated to provide service and train leadership for the campus and community it serves, Circle K is sponsored and directed by local Kiwanis Clubs across the nation.

All interested male students are invited to attend the open house.

Activity Cards To Be Stamped

Class initials will be stamped on activity cards for all sophomores, juniors and seniors Wednesday and Thursday in 447 and 449 Wilkinson Center.

This stamp will allow students to participate in free or discounted class activities during the year. Class officers will be on hand to stamp cards missed during registration.

The senior class is also taking applications in 449 Wilkinson Center for the Senior House of Representatives, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Tues., 7 p.m., 288 JKR.
Archon Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 124 JKR. Open house for freshmen and sophomores.
Associated College Unions, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 385 E.W.C. For anyone interested in working on a regional convention.
Central American Mission, Fri., 6:30 p.m., Sunnyside Chapel, 1855 E. 850 S., S.L.C. Dinner and Program.
Fencing Club, Sat., 8 a.m., 133 RB.
Organization meeting.
Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JKR.
Kid Ora Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3263 S.L.C. Openhouse.
New England Club, Wed., 2:05 J5 Auditorium. Christmas plans to Buffalo and Boston.
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 265 J55.
Southern Far East Association, Fri., 7:30 p.m., U of U Institute of Rel. Contact Tony Conder 373-2731 and Kent Tipton 489-2175.

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Angel Flight Sets Open House

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Credits carrying 10 or more credit hours with a minimum grade point of 2.5 are eligible to join. Dress for the open house will be neels and hose.

As an auxiliary to the AFOTC, the Angel Flight works with them on various activities such as the Military Ball. With the Arnold Air

Society, they sponsor the fall and spring blood drives.

This spring BYU Angels attended a national convocation in Dallas, Tex., where they represented the West as one of fifteen flights nominated for the Purdue Cup for excellence. Also at this convocation, they received a National Scrapbook Award.

This year the BYU Flight will sponsor a service week and two dinner dances.

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Jet Set Waited And Set

After the game Saturday evening Brigham Young University players and fans were set to depart from San Jose Airport when their chartered plane developed battery trouble.

Officials said the plane could fly but feared the navigation equipment would not function properly. It was 11:30 p.m. What to do?

ATE IN AISLES

Superstudies wheeled out the food from the plane and served it in the aisle of the airport waiting room. While fans and players munched on their meal the chartered plane flew to San Francisco for repairs.

About two hours later it was back at San Jose and the waiting passengers clambered aboard.

By 4 a.m. Sunday players and BYU fans had finally reached Salt Lake City and were on their way back to Provo.

Everyone was tired and understandably a bit grumpy by the time each returned to Provo.

Everyone except Wally Barrus of Brigham Young University's Motion Picture Studio. While other passengers complained, Barrus amused himself taking pictures.

Barrus, who teaches advanced photography classes at BYU, proved he can shoot pictures as well as take them.



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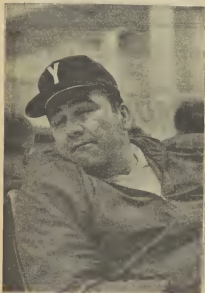
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Revenge Minded Cougars Await Visit Of CSU Ags

Coach Tommy Hudspeth, for one, isn't here to probe around for Colorado State, the Cougars' Friday night opponent in BYU stadium. The Cougars, who have won five games in a row since losing the Rams last season, will want to want a victory over CSU on the home field. While Hudspeth and his crew have won some successes against east teams in the last two years, Colorado State has been somewhat else. CSU beat out a frustrated BYU team, 7-6, at Fort Collins two years ago, and they look even stronger last fall by beating the Cougars, 36-22, in Provo.

NOT FAIR TEST
Coach Mike Lude and the Rams ended the '66 season over South with a 46-14 win over Utah. Two years ago, they would be at to admit that the game may have been a fair test for his team, since SDS isn't any gridiron over house.

But the Ram figures looked pretty impressive. Halfback Oscar shredded the South Dakota defense for 137 yards in 14 carries,

and halfback John Henderson piled up nearly 100 yards on fewer carries.

As the Cougars recall, it was the running of Reed and the passing of quarterback Bob Wolfe that killed the Cougars last year.

SAME STRENGTH
Friday night, the Cougars will counter with much the same offensive strength they used last year against CSU. BYU ran up a total of 423 yards in that game, but failed to score enough points to win.

Even though the Cougars took a 18-0 win over St. Joe State in last Saturday's season opener, Hudspeth and members of his staff weren't over-joyed with the way the club performed in the opener.

BYU's passing game was hit-and-miss much of the way but the Cougar running game came up with a healthy share of yardage. Tailback Perry Rodriguez roared over the opposition for good gains. Perry averaged over six yards per carry Saturday night, and his total yardage in the rushing department was second only to the 112 yards ground out by veteran halfback John Ogden.

Lakers Take On Royals At Ute Gym

SALT LAKE CITY UPI—The touring Los Angeles Lakers and Cincinnati Royals visit Salt Lake City Tuesday night for a National Basketball Association exhibition game in the University of Utah fieldhouse.

The contest will begin at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a 24-minute scrimmage between the rookies of both clubs.

Deadlines Set For Intramurals

Closing dates for the following intramural sports have been announced by the intramural office:

Flag Football..... Sept. 29
Horseshoes, singles..... Sept. 29
Tennis, singles..... Sept. 29

All persons or organizations intending on competing in these sports should register in room 112 Richards P.E. Bldg., announced John Hanson, director of intramurals.

Opposition In House . . .

Merger Past Senate

WASHINGTON UPI—A bill to grant anti-trust immunity for the merger of the National and American Football Leagues gained easy Senate approval Monday but faced a black future in the house.

Without dissent, the Senate approved the bill by voice vote along with a long list of routine measures.

PRO IMMUNITY
It would give the pro football leagues immunity from anti-trust laws which forbid mergers substantially reducing competition, a status long enjoyed by professional baseball under a Supreme Court ruling that held it was a sport rather than a business.

Professional football sought similar immunity after the warring pro leagues agreed to merge in June.

"We are very pleased that the Senate has recognized the urgency for legislation by taking swift and unanimous action," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in New York.

STILL OPPOSED
But Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary

Committee, remained opposed to the bill.

Although he said he did not oppose the merger, Celler has said he would not act on the bill. He said it was unnecessary, contending that neither the government nor his committee had raised any challenge to the merger.

Rep William C. Cramer, R-Fla., sponsor of a house bill, said that without specific legislation the legality of the football merger would remain in question.

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ELDER LEGRAND RICHARDS

Elder LeGrand Richards, of the Council of the Twelve, speaks to Sunday's classic fireside on the subject of virtue, explaining the dangers of promiscuity and the importance of chastity in the eternal gospel plan.

Richards Addresses Fireside

A near-capacity crowd filled the Smith Fieldhouse Sunday to hear LeGrand Richards, of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Richards spoke about virtue.

The assembly was the first of a series of six-state firesides scheduled for the first Sunday of each month.

PETTING & SEXUALLY

In his familiar story-telling style, Elder Richards used many examples to warn his listeners that petting is the first step to sorrow. "If you never engage in petting, you'll never have to worry about losing your virtue," the church leader said.

He told the assembly that by keeping their virtue they would be worthy of any position in The Church that came to them.

After relating a few incidents from his own courtship days and expressing gratitude to his wife, Elder Richards advised that "if you kiss your dates with no more enthusiasm than you kissed your mother when you left for school, you'll never have anything to worry about."

Elder Richards spoke out against duplicating some forms of love making portrayed in popular movies.

RETURN CLEAN

He told about a young girl whose virtue was challenged. He said she rose to state: "I left my home clean and I'm going to return to it the way I left it."

Elder Richards assured his audience that this girl's posterity would live to bless her.

He encouraged the youth of The Church to consider the prospects of eternity. He said that after 35 years of marriage he asked his wife, "What do you think we'll be doing 35 million years from now?"

PEW MISTAKES

The point was made that one shouldn't allow a few mistakes during the years of courtship to ruin one's chances for eternal happiness.

Elder Richards challenged the young men to "give your lives, if you need, in order to protect the virtue of these girls." Referring to the prayers of anxious parents concerning their daughters and loved ones, he said "How can the Lord answer prayers better than through you, young people?"

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